

SALES OF THE BULLETIN REPORTED

Kurt Bjorkvall Left New York On Solo Flight

By The Associated Press
Kurt Bjorkvall, 31-year-old Swedish flier, who is making a solo flight from New York to Stockholm, was unreported at 2 p.m. M.S.T. today, 32 hours after his takeoff from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn.

Model Star



Posing for still pictures opened the door of the moving picture studio for beautiful Vida Ann Breen, Boston model, whose joy at signing a motion picture contract is told in this beaming smile.

PRESIDENT OF VARSITY WILL BE APPOINTED

Board Of Governors To Name Successor to Dr. R. C. Wallace Today

Board of Governors of the University of Alberta met at 10 a.m. on Wednesday to discuss appointment of a president of the institution, in succession to Dr. R. C. Wallace, who resigned last spring to accept the presidency of Queen's University, Kingston.

Chief Justice Hargrave, of the Alberta supreme court and chairman of the board of governors, presided at the meeting.

The meeting was called in accordance with the desire of Premier William Aberhart, in order that the board could formally approve of the appointment. Actually, the appointment is under authority of the province, Premier Aberhart himself is in the southern part of the province.

MANY MENTIONED
Since the post became vacant, many names have been mentioned, as likely successors. To all questions regarding those mentioned, Premier Aberhart turned a deaf ear, stating that it was not advisable in the case of such an important appointment, to have rumors circulating. He consistently declined to comment on any rumored names.

Most prominently associated with the post has been the name of Dean W. A. Kerr, senior dean of the faculty and who has been carrying on as president since Dr. Wallace's resignation became effective on Aug. 1.

Others mentioned include Prof. A. I. Burt, Dr. A. McGillivray, both former members of the faculty of the U. of A. and several others.

Sadist Will Hang
VIENNA, Oct. 7.—Frau Joseph Lauer, 42, was sentenced to be hanged today for slaying and torturing a young housemaid to death.

3 Always Say—
(See Gracie Allen)



THAT jellyfish have only themselves to blame for not getting more publicity. How can statisticians and writers think of anything nice to say about jellyfish when you can't even say they are out of season?

Model Star

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Kurt Bjorkvall, 31-year-old Swedish aviator flying alone in an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Stockholm, remained unreported over the Atlantic today although his red and green monoplane was soon due off the Irish coast.

His craft, the Pzestemaker, carried only a radio receiving set and there was no possibility of receiving word of his progress except from ships as he swung over the sea.

NO ANXIETY
Bjorkvall's friends here said there was no cause yet for anxiety, since the Bellanca plane, driven by a 400-horsepower motor, had a cruising speed of only 120 miles an hour, and he was not expected to make full speed because of the headwinds predicted near the Irish coast.

Swedish Crowd
Awaits Landing
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7.—Swedish folk flocked by the hundreds today to Bromma airfield, hours before the expected arrival of Kurt Bjorkvall, 31-year-old aviator, unreported on his flight alone from New York.

All preparations at the airfield were completed for the reception. Bjorkvall was not expected before 11 a.m. Interest was high all over Sweden, since Bjorkvall would be the first transatlantic flier to land in this country.

KARACHI, India, Oct. 7.—Jean Batten, New Zealand woman flier en route from England to New Zealand, arrived here today from Basra, Iraq.

J. M. DOUGLAS
WILL CONTEST
MAYOR'S CHAIR

Selected as Candidate For Forthcoming Election By C.G.A.

A committee of influential citizens co-operating with the executive of the Civic Government Association unanimously selected James M. Douglas as candidate for the forthcoming municipal election at the coming year.

Plans for the campaign were discussed at the meeting. It was decided to hold a further meeting for the fall, at which time the board of aldermen and school trustees would select candidates.

FUSION EFFORTS FAIL
Efforts to bring about a fusion of Labor and Civic Government forces for the coming election, it was reported to the meeting. The reason for failure here was the demands for representation made by the labor group.

Mr. Douglas was elected to the mayor's chair in 1900, being re-elected the following year. He served on the aldermanic board for several years and was president of the Edmonton Exhibition Association in 1914. He was also member of parliament for Strathcona in the Borden Union government.

Seek To Identify
Disembodied Body
BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Discovery on a beach today of a woman's body, which had been made in a burlesque pose, spurred police investigators to identify the disembodied body of a slain girl in Boston harbor Monday.

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IAN M'KENZIE BOOSTS MORE CANADA ARMS

Russians Arrest Radek

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—Karl Radek, commentator for the government newspaper Izvestia, was arrested today on charges of being implicated in the counter-revolutionary plot against the Soviet for which 16 Russians were shot last August.

Radek, one of the best-known Russian editorial writers, was one of five men under investigation in an alleged plot to overthrow the government and kill Dimitri Joseph Stalin.

His name was announced by Premier Andrei Rykov, chief of the 16 confessed plotters. Rykov said the five men, including Radek, Zinovief and Leon Kamenev, were executed. Later, Radek disappeared and his whereabouts were unknown until his arrest was announced today.

FOUR WATCHED
The other four whose records were delisted under scrutiny included M. P. Tomsky, former chief of trade unions and present head of the State Publishing House; Nicola Bukharin, editor of Izvestia; Alexei Rykov, former commissar of posts and telegraphs; and Gregory Pyatkov, assistant commissar for heavy industry.

Shortly after the trial, Tomsky died suddenly at his home near Moscow and officials said he had committed suicide because "he was caught up in the conspiracy of counter-revolutionary terrorists."

Rykov was dismissed from his post.

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Adequate Defence Sought

VICTORIA, Oct. 7.—In a statement declaring Canada has become "defence conscious" in recent months, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, said today primary considerations are a development program for Canadian defence and the extent to which tax-payers are able to meet new burdens and new taxes.

Nature and extent of a program necessary for Canadian defence, he said, were questions for the government, "upon the advice of its experts." The question of new taxes, he said, was a question for the parliament and the people of Canada.

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British Press Deplores Japan's Stand in China

BONDHOLDERS' SUGGESTION TO BE REJECTED

But Question Will First Be Studied, Says Aberhart

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MURDER BANDS KILL HUNDREDS OF SPANIARDS

"Executioners" Prowl Madrid Streets as Doomed City Awaits Rebels

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YOUR LAST CHANCE

"A man can receive nothing except it be given him from heaven."—John 3:17.

Today's text suggested by Rev. S. M. Brown, Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mountain House.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. H. T. Egedal, Lutheran Church, Provost.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA

EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

GIVE THEM A HIGHWAY

Settlers in the Lovett area offered passiv-

but unwilling—rather than active—resistance

to the railway facilities. They, with their wives

and families, sat on the rails to prevent work-

ing up the line. The Lovett area is a small one

lying to the north of the main line of the

Canadian National and the "outside."

The mine at Lovett having been abandoned

permanently, the extension could not be profit-

ably operated, and with the consent of the

Railway Commission was ordered to be

"discontinued." The owners of the Lovett area

are now offering to sell the land to the

Canadian National, and the rails are being taken up.

They have, however, called official and

public attention to their plight, and this should

have been done in the first place. The Lovett

area is a hopeless one, the abandoned railway

grade should be widened or otherwise altered

as required to make it into a good highway.

That should be done wherever a branch

railway is torn up, unless conditions are such

that the settlers cannot expect to succeed, in

which case they should be encouraged to leave

elsewhere under more promising circumstances.

THE HELPING HAND

The western arm of the Canadian Com-

mercial Club, held in Edmonton on Monday,

was a gathering of public-minded citizens eager

to discharge valuable personal service without

thought of reward or honor. The club, since 1921,

the society has for years been specially devoted

to the curtailment of crime and profligacy

amongst young people. The club, in this particu-

lar, has labored unwaveringly at this

task, and has helped to reduce delinquency

there in a very notable manner.

The misdoings of the blind have drawn

ready compassion from the local chapter, and

its record of assistance to the Canadian Insti-

tute of the Blind has been a constant one. These

earnest business men deserve commendation

for investing their leisure with the spirit of

a conscientious regard for the public good.

A happy development of modern times is

the quickening of conscience amongst presump-

tuous people towards the suffering of their fellow

citizens. There is a new interest, a new

friendliness, and the benevolence of a service

club that must forever be denied to the im-

partialities of the past. The Canadian Com-

mercial Club has chosen to administer

charity without show and help without arro-

gance.

THE STREET RAILWAY DISPUTE

The board of conciliation proposes what

seems to be a fair and reasonable basis of

settlement of the long-standing dispute between

the older and the younger men employed in

operating Edmonton street cars. The older men

have claimed by right of seniority to have a

choice of working times, and have naturally

preferred to work in the day time. The younger

men have had to take the night runs. The

latter claim, with justification, that under-

paid for Japanese goods to foreign countries are

paid for by goods imported from them.

A good deal has been heard in recent years

about the remarkable increase in Japanese

export trade, as rivaling and threatening the

industrial interests of Canada, the United States

and Great Britain, in their home markets as

well as abroad. These countries, it is claimed,

are not only net losers to the extent that they

import Japanese goods and to the extent that

the Japanese goods replace their in outside

markets.

That Japan had to import goods of equal

value, or go without payment for its exports,

was a point ignored in the world-wide course

of alarm at the supposed Japanese industrial

conquest of the world. All sorts of theories

were advanced as to how Japan was doing it.

One—advanced in circumstantial detail—was

that the Japanese had stolen Major Douglas'

Social Credit idea, turned it the other end, and

then were getting rich giving away goods to

foreigners or selling them for less than they

were worth.

The official figures for the first half of 1936

supply details of how Japan expanded its for-

eign trade, and give point to Mr. Marler's ob-

servation. During that period Japan exported

goods to the value of \$118 million yen, and im-

ported goods to the value of 148 million yen.

No excursions into the realm of abstract

figures are required to understand that process.

Japan has been simply tramping its products

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were barring their doors and shrieking at the

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

The circus expressed by J. S. Cowper

in this column is his own personal view, and

is not necessarily those held by The Edmon-

ton Bulletin.

Poring over the Japan Trade Review, issued

by the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce, for

statistics of the Japanese salmon canning in-

dustry, I'm struck by the variety of products

Japan offers for export. I knew Japan's trade

was much more varied than shown in shops that

sell Japanese kimono, silks and cloisonne

wares. I didn't know they were exporting wire

rope, automobile tires and tubes. I knew they

were selling cheap optical goods, laboratory

glass and made lanterns. I didn't know they were

exporting operating tables and operating lamps

for hospitals, surgical instruments and hydrau-

lic barbers chairs.

Pajamas, piece goods, shirts, parasols, lac-

quered boxes, fountain pens, lamp shades, arti-

ficial flowers, antimony wares, are familiar

Japanese goods, but who expects exports of

beer as far afield as Germany, where beer is

the natural irrigator of thirsty throats. There

are "Pilsener Beer, Sapporo Beer, Asahi

Beer and Union Beer from the Nippon beer

eries.

Japanese beers we know at Christma-

st. On the 10th of this winter we started

breakfast one morning with Japanese can-

ned oranges. Very good they are, too, with

each glass ready skinned, so as to slip easily down

the throat. But who knows that Japan is com-

peting with Birmingham in the supply of

steel hardware, making gas masks by the mil-

lions, and exporting giant cranes and other

machinery from duplicating machines to

trucks, tank cars and passenger buses.

There's one Japanese export that isn't ad-

vertised in the Japan Trade Review—the trade

in narcotic drugs. Kobe is the great export

port for opium. It is estimated that Japan can

export enough opium for \$225 an ounce and

put his skin against that of the men of the

Canadian and American customs, and of the

police forces of both nations. It is estimated

that the narcotic trade in the coast cities of Japan

is a minimum of \$55 an ounce. By the time the

trade is added to the rest of the country, it is

worth very many times \$55 an ounce.

Trial of a narcotic charge is proceeding at

the Vancouver Assize. It is a case of a

man in which two Japanese and an Italian are

occupants of the dock. The narcotic division of

the C.M.P. is aided by the Vancouver

Sergeant Henry, who speaks Japanese fluently

and reads it readily. Part of the case against

one of the Japanese is a conversation between

him and his wife at the time he arrested. While

the couple were discussing events in Japanese

they had no thought that it was understood

and noted by the officer.

Morals vary with longitude and latitude.

Japanese morals, both in their laxity and their

stringency, are quite different from ours.

Striking particularly is Japan does not think it

immoral to supply nations upon which she has

designs, with narcotic drugs, though she will

not sell them to her own citizens.

The Japanese penetration of Manchuria

was preceded by a period of drugging the na-

tive population. The Japanese, it is said, have

been successful in the case of the boxer

Queensbury rules who must not strike an

opponent when he is down, or hit below the

waist. The Japanese have been successful in

the most telling legitimate blows are those be-

low the belt, the art is to paralyze the oppo-

sent by a tap on his groin.

In a letter which figures as an exhibit at

the trial, there is a curious reference to the

easy attitude of the Japanese authorities towards

the export of narcotic drugs. It is said that

it is from the export of drugs to Kobe to one

of the accused. It is said in part:

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in the case of the boxer Queensbury rules who

must not strike an opponent when he is down,

The System Of Biliousness

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Although "biliousness" is not recognized as a

disease by medical textbooks, many patients still

continue to go on having attacks which they de-

scribe as due to biliousness. However, the usual

cause of biliousness is not a disease, but a symp-

tom of a disease. As I know that biliousness is

a fairly common trouble, and since my readers want to know

what is meant when I use the term, today's article will

*Insurance Club
Goes South For
Fall Convention*

AN exchange of courtesies between the members of the Life Insurance Girls' Clubs in Calgary and Edmonton makes their programs for the spring and fall most

interesting, and at the week-end a number of the Edmonton club members will motor to Calgary to meet the Calgary club in conference of business and enjoy with them a number of social affairs.

"THE
LOOKING GLASS"

the program. Mrs. Mary Kleparchuk, president of the club; Miss Margaret Blasius, provincial secretary; Mrs. Harold McNabb, social welfare convener, and Miss Gwen Tucker, secretary, will be among the speakers.

Teas and a dinner party are planned as part of the program to be held at the Palliser hotel, with Miss Ruth McNab of Calgary, provincial president, in charge of the meetings.

Among the Edmonton club members planning to attend the conference and motoring to Calgary on Saturday are, Miss Pearl Alton, Miss Margaret Blasius, Miss Nan Cargill, Mrs. Jack Hare, Miss Doris Hageroff, Miss Blanche Heillett,

Miss Betty Hughes, Miss Mary Kleparchuk, Mrs. Harold McNabb, Miss Elsie Necombe, Miss Jean Paton, Mrs. J. Stewart Roberts, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Gwen Tucker, Mrs. W. A. White, Miss Evelyn Wil-

- JASPER -

JOTTINGS
By FAY PARKER

JASPER, Oct. 7.—"Tubby", Jas-

per's famous deer, who has been photographed more than anything else in the Park, except, possibly the Totem Pole, has a keen sense of the limelight. Recently, while Mrs. Crerar and her party were be-

ing entertained at tea, "Tubby" put in an appearance. That he wasn't invited didn't bother him one bit, nor spoil his good time; nor did it spoil the enjoyment of the guests. "Tubby" is right at home with

everyone, and like the true aristocrat he is, makes himself agreeable in all kinds of company. Perhaps he was looking for the honorable Minister of the Interior to lay a complaint, or maybe he was just intending to pay his respects to the Minister.

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A comment that nearly everyone makes, this fall, in the streets

Mrs. Crerar, Miss Dorothy Crerar and Mrs. Finch have left for the

Pacific coast, following a delightful visit to the Park. The charming wife and daughter and sister-in-law of the Minister* of the Interior, enjoyed many pleasant social functions as well as the magnificent scenery of Jasper Park

Mrs. Crerar visited Jasper six years ago and was exceedingly happy to find that along with many improvements, Jasper Park still retains the beauty of nature undisturbed. Particularly interesting to her were

the great herds of game animals, which were seen everywhere along the motor roads, and the great variety of them. Deer in many groups fed along the highways, while here and there bands of elk lifted startled heads but did not deem to leave.

Along the marshy shore of the lakes, moose gazed at the visitors unafraid, and busy beavers just stopped their work to look with beady eyes at the spectators. Bears of black and brown ambled off into the brush.

the brush. Mountain sheep browsed on the steep hillsides bordering the road and like all other animals in the Park, were not timid of the intruders. Mountain goats were seen at their favorite "lick" above Ath-

delegates were entertained in the Hudsonia on Monday. Mrs. C. P. Wilson, Mrs. Russell Speers, Mrs. Jack Bates and Mrs. F. R. Lovette assisted. In the evening, the club members and their wives were

Colonel and Mrs. Phillip Dehney are at home again from Europe, where they have spent the past few months.

Mr. Kesslan Hlynka, who is associated with the National Research Council at Ottawa, is on vacation in Edmonton visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Marchychyn and Mr. Marchychyn.

WINNERS
OF
Puzzleword
Contest for 1957

At a social and business meeting members of the Dickens Fellowship enjoyed their first gathering

his season on Tuesday evening. Mr. John Holmes was appointed chairman of the players group and as yet no leader of the study group has been elected to fill the place taken so ably by Mr. E. L. Hill.

Mrs. Stanley Fawcett entertained Los Amigos Club members at their recent meeting, when Miss Margaret McGreevey was elected president. It has been decided that the club membership roll be open

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(with six incorrect words each)

for new members. Officers include Miss Helen Innes, secretary and press reporter; Mrs. G. Mann, treasurer.

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The B. M. A. Bridge Club held

their first meeting of the fall season at the home of Miss Marion Feather on Monday evening. Members included the Misses Ivy McGregor, Reta McGregor, Dolly Mayall, Marjorie Derbyshire, Margaret Wright, Mary McLennan.

Marion Feather and Mrs. J. Hollinger. Subs: Miss Edith MacDonald and Miss Flo Barlow. A very enjoyable evening was spent at bridge, honors going to Miss Flo Barlow and Miss Ivy McGregor. The following night was a

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Puzzleword Contest No. 17 which

The following officers were elected for the new season: Miss Marjorie Derbyshire as treasurer and Miss Marion Feather as press reporter. Refreshments were served.

Little Orphan Annie

Your Land and My Land

—By Gray



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Connie

Ready for Action!

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Heck!

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Visitors' Day

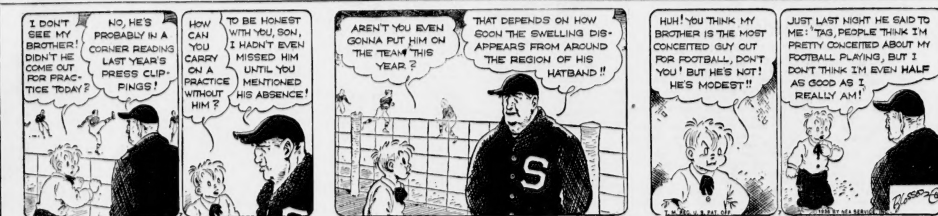
—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

From Worse to Worse

—By Blosser



Our Bearding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



Flapper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



The prepping power of a whale is enormous, and its accurate estimate can be made of it. One instance is recorded of a blue whale that towed a steamer, by the harpoon rope, for 24 hours, in spite of the fact that the ship's engine was in reverse.

NEXT: Are there any peaks in Colorado higher than Pike's Peak?

\$50 in Prizes for Solving Puzzleword Contest on First Classified Ad Page

Shaggy Animal

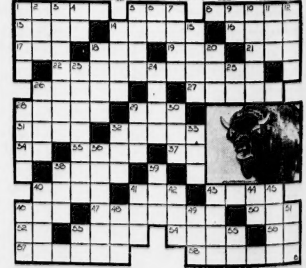
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Buffalo
- 2 Label
- 3 It formerly roamed North America in
- 4 Decays
- 5 Domesticates
- 6 Ditchable
- 7 Data
- 8 Courtesy title
- 9 Peak
- 10 Tiny vegetable
- 11 Small birds are found in
- 12 Last
- 13 Opposed to lee
- 14 Confusion
- 15 White lie
- 16 To impel
- 17 Tardier
- 18 Musical note
- 19 Far away
- 20 Toward
- 21 To beat
- 22 Sound of dis.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 13 To border on
- 14 Donkey's cry
- 15 Social insect
- 16 Electrified
- 17 Curious
- 18 Delaying
- 19 Bone
- 20 Shootback
- 21 Firm of "be"
- 22 Secure
- 23 Type standard
- 24 Lion
- 25 Female deer
- 26 Money drawn
- 27 Dumbards
- 28 To kill
- 29 Kettle
- 30 Master dear
- 31 Scripture
- 32 Food
- 33 Brier
- 34 Dissect
- 35 Wager
- 36 To injure
- 37 To steal
- 38 To afflict
- 39 Bluff
- 40 Bluff
- 41 Social insect
- 42 Oum
- 43 Good count
- 44 Above
- 45 Makes late
- 46 Small flag
- 47 Verb
- 48 Age
- 49 1416
- 50 Afternoon



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